

Glad Mothers

once children, now happy and physically well, with healthy children, will tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made all this possible. Have you tried it? Write them and learn for yourself. They are only a few out of thousands.



For further information, address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, always helpful and strictly confidential.

ROOSEVELT SEES THE BAD KIDS OF NEW YORK

One Youngster Was So Impudent the Rough Rider Said He Would Like to Have Spanked Him.

New York, Sept. 21.—President Roosevelt, former president, dropped down to Eleventh street and Third avenue from the outbreak office the other day and out for an hour and a half he looked at the children of the city, listening to the terrible tales told out by the youthful protesters, with sympathy and taking a lively interest in the disposition of all the cases.

Colonel Roosevelt's father was one of the original founders of the Children's Society and the president himself always has taken a great interest in the work of children's causes. The former president questioned various children about their lives and told the boys that he is all right and informed them that he would like to spank him.

"The boy the colonel spanked is named William Child, 11 years old, who was charged with stealing from the post office, or an elevated train and sitting at a table on the sidewalk along Second and Third streets."

"I never heard of a boy doing such a mean thing," said Colonel Roosevelt, addressing the boy. "You have a good face, your clothes are neat, you must have a good home. What you need is a good spanking. I would like to spank you for a few minutes."

In one instance Colonel Roosevelt showed a desire to spank a boy named John. One boy had been charged with stealing from the post office, or an elevated train and sitting at a table on the sidewalk along Second and Third streets. The boy was discharged and then John had asked the boy if he knew who had been talking to him.

"No, no—that's not necessary," interrupted Colonel Roosevelt, and the boy departed without having been told that he had talked with a former president.

After listening to various cases for more than an hour Colonel Roosevelt said:

"I just wanted to get a little insight into the workings of the courts, and I'm going to follow up some of the pointers I received in writing about them. I find a delinquency here. It was most interesting. The New York

boys seem to be a gritty lot. They stand up for themselves. I saw just today interested because my father was one of the founders of the Children's Society and its work is of the utmost importance.

Andrew Hoffman of Michigan City, Ind., told a story about his father who had been charged with stealing from the post office, or an elevated train and sitting at a table on the sidewalk along Second and Third streets. The boy was discharged and then John had asked the boy if he knew who had been talking to him.

"I understand from reports that you stand very well in school. You seem modest about telling that."

The colonel clasped his hands and his face lit up.

"But he is a good scholar. He looks like a boy who could do things," he said.

"If it is found that reported shortage of crop is exaggerated drop may be expected."

Law of Supply and Demand Blamed for Sugar Price

Washington, Oct. 21.—Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick of the Fourth Georgia district, chairman of the congressional committee investigating the so-called sugar trust, says that he is convinced the increased price of sugar is not the result of manipulation on the part of the American sugar refining company, but that it is the direct result of lack of production of raw sugar.

The fact that the Federal sugar refining company, the greatest opponent of the alleged sugar trust, has cut up the price of the product to a figure even greater than that of the American sugar refining company shows that the increased cost is not a lack of production, said Mr. Hardwick.

While the committee will investigate the added cost of sugar when it meets again in October, I have no idea that it will find it comes from the effort of the trust to make the people pay more for sugar than it is worth. That the price now depends on the real conditions of the market is shown by the fact that sugar has advanced in price in Hamburg and London as well as in New York.

"If it is found that the reported shortage in crop is exaggerated the price of sugar will go down, but if it is found that it is not sugar will go up and I very much fear it is going up. The Cuban crop is short, the European beet sugar crop is short and so in the American beet sugar crop. It is natural that there should be an advance."

The girl with a hole in her stocking will try to hide it in vain from your gaze, but the purpose of the stocking is nothing but to hide it.

Try the thing that she proudly displays.

—Chicago Tribune.

KANSAS FARMER TOLD TO MARRY HOME GIRL

Mayor Gaynor of New York Replies to Request of Admirer to Find Him a Suitable Helpmate With Rebuke

Special Examiner M. H. Anthony Furnishes Information Valuable to Those Interested in Naturalization.

Under the act of Congress approved June 29, 1906, naturalization proceedings have been placed under the jurisdiction of the department of commerce and labor, and New Mexico was included in the district having headquarters at Denver, Colo.

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INSTRUCTIONS AS TO OBTAINING CITIZENSHIP

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WOMAN IS FIRST TO CLIMB GLACIER IN ALASKA

Philadelphia Girl Ascends Nearly to Top of 16,400 Foot Mount Blackburn After Terrible Trip.

Seattle, Sept. 21.—Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia, who undertook to climb Mount Blackburn, Alaska, 16,400 feet, and who was obliged to turn back when only two days from the summit because of the exhaustion of her supplies of food and clothing, has arrived in Seattle on her way home and says that she thinks her attempt has proved that the peak may be ascended by a party that is better equipped.

The north wind four days in seeking a route by which to make the final attack, and when a possible way was finally found they ascended to 15,000 feet, when a blizzard set in.

Accompanied by Miss Keen and three dogs, Miss Keen set out from the foot of Mount Blackburn at 11:30 a. m. on the 12th of September, and on the 15th, and the next 12 days and nights were spent on the mountain.

A report came that the summit had been reached for ten miles and two packs were sent along this trail and then over the glacier five miles further.

The first day, as far as there was snow for food, it was necessary to build bridges across the crevasses for the horses.

From the point where the horses were left the dogs hauled the load on a sled for 100 feet, then on the Keen's sled to the foot of the mountain, and from there on a sled hauled carried ground packs.

The dogs were a disappointment. Miss Keen said. "They did splendid work on the sled and over the crevasses, but they were not strong enough to haul the sled over the snow and on the final steep climb."

Miss Keen said. "Some of my horse-owners make a mistake when I don't have more for dinner."

"I notice some of them make a mistake when you don't have more for dinner."

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One May Overcome

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